THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XVI. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1919 No. 5

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF $1000

Money Given for Enlargement of French Library

Donor is A. Barton Hepburn, Trustee and Successful Banker

Treasurer John A. Fletcher of the College has received a check for $1000, according to the announcement by President Thomas, Thursday morning, to be used for the purchase of more books for the French Department. The donor is A. Barton Hepburn '71, who has become interested in the French Department as reorganized under Professor de Visme.

Few alumni and students realize what an excellent French department the College now has. Encouraged by the phenonomal success of the summer language schools, the authorities are endeavoring to build up at Middlebury one of the best language departments in the country. The first step in improving the French department was the procuring of one of the best men obtainable to have charge of the work, Professor de Visme, an alumni of the College who has been conducting a successful French school in France. The Professor has introduced into Middlebury the new method of teaching, that of training the ear and tongue in the language as well as the eye. Under this new system an effort is made to have the student master the language in every respect—to learn it so well that he could converse with Frenchmen with perfect ease. Thus far the system and the methods which

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MIDDLEBURY HAS EXCITING SATURDAY

Freshman Football Captain Kidnapped; Freshmen Seize one of Sophs

Middlebury groaned aloud Saturday morning as it awakened to a perfect Indian Summer's day with no Varsity contest to take the center of an ideal football setting. By noon it was merely conscious of a diversion seheduled for 3 o'clock on Porter Field. By night, however, it was satisfied; it sought a comfortable position and contentedly reviewed the events of the afternoon; for once the insatiable and incomparable desire of an American college for the exciting had been fulfilled. The staging of the Freshman-Sophomore game, forgetting for the moment the resplendent qualities of the battle royal itself, brought about one of the liveliest and most complete dramas which has yet graced Middlebury or its environs.

In the string of rapid-occuring events which preceded the contest one saw unfolded that which borders on the dim unreality, the dreams of college life indulged in by young America during the Horatio Alger, Jr., and Arthur M. Winfield period of literary development. The noise, the fights, the cheers even the thrilling kidnapping of the hero, the capture of the villain only to have him escape at the eleventh hour were but a few of the many incidents making the story complete. No, nothing was omitted.

Lament to Quacky

(Suggested by circumstances surrounding Fresh-Soph class game)

Act I.—Scene I. A field—Capt.

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Two Pertinent Questions To Middlebury Students

Where Do Ideas Come From?

How is our government run? From what source do all the great ideas of this day arise? Has the little community, the small gathering, anything to do with the big policies of the country?

Is not this the manner in which all big questions develop in our nation? Groups of thinking men, in large or small communities, become interested in the discussion of some phase of their existence or that of others. If the topic under discussion is of enough importance, they in turn interest others. The important question becomes a matter of general discussion in the community. The town representative takes it from the people to the State Legislature. Here committees are elected to discuss the matter further, and perhaps the subject is finally referred to the Representatives and Senators in their respective Houses, where more discussion takes place. The result may be a decision of great benefit to the citizens of the entire Commonwealth. If the idea is important enough, its influence may spread until it is felt the length and breadth of the nation, even to the ends of the world.

But who is it who originates the idea? Whence comes the discussion in the first place? Whose opinions really count in the community, in the State, in the nation? How does all this start? Who is the thinking man? Where does he get his information?

It is perfectly simple; everything starts from the average citizen, from you and me and millions of others, for every citizen is an average citizen. But where does the average citizen get his ideas? From books, papers, lectures, sermons, discussions, through study, observation, experience— anywhere, everywhere! In most of us the power of observation, the power to experience keenly, is not well developed. We see in this world only that for which we are looking, only that which we are developed to see. Are you searching for the best things? And what is better than observation of things that are essential to the welfare of all mankind? What topics, after all, are most often discussed? The problems of the average man! His are the problems of all humanity.

The community needs thinking men, leaders in the battle for right; the war is not over, but just begun. We have seen that the discussion by a small group of the great topics of the day may lead ultimately to the betterment of conditions in a circle far larger than that of the individuals who started the discussion. Then why don't we avail ourselves of our splendid opportunity to prepare ourselves to be a positive help rather than a negative discouragement in our community, in our State, perhaps in our Nation? There is strength in unity; unity is the result of agreement to principles, and principles are brought out by the discussion of the problems of everyday life. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunity that we have; let us show those who are watching us that at Middlebury College there are earnest men capable of reading, studying, thinking, men who are trying to discuss intelligently the great problems of the day, men who are eager to train themselves to observe keenly, to think clearly, and to express themselves effectively, men who are determined to be of the greatest possible help in the communities in which they live!

What Are You Here For?

Are you getting out of college what you came here for? Are you getting what you ought to get out of it? Did you ever stop to think that you, as college men, will be looked to for leadership in solving the great problems of life? Whether you wish to or not, you will be expected to lead in just that way. Then ask yourself this—Are you capable of fulfilling such a responsibility? Do you ever think of such things? Do you ever follow out in your thought any one specific problem to its pitiless logical conclusions? No? Then how in the world are you going to be able to cope with such problems when you no longer have the college walls for refuge and can no longer take your instructor's views as your own?

You came here expecting to get considerable information in various lines, as well as to develop into a full-fledged A. B. Are you willing to be satisfied with the start you get in a few branches of knowledge, or will you use your brains to make more of that knowledge your personal property? A week from now much of the knowledge you learn today may be out of date. Are you keeping up? As for the A. B. part of it, A. B. may mean several things or nothing. After one's name, it usually signifies Bachelor of Arts; at the head of a baseball score, it means "At Bat". In your case, what does it mean? To live up to what the name Bachelor of Arts should signify you must be "at bat" all the time, up and doing, always in position, and always accomplishing something. Have you the habit of thought—the attitude of mind that is always wrestling with vital problems? If you have, you are "at bat" intellectually.

Are you interested in forming a club, the aim of which will be to arouse its members to a keener interest in our most vital problems? Would you not like to be a member of a club open to every man interested, including faculty as well as students, a club in which the discussion shall be informal, frank, free, good-natured, everyone on equal footing with everyone else? Are you interested in this sort of thing? If you really are, come to the first meeting ready to give your opinions as to how this idea can best be worked out. Thursday evening, October 23, at 7:30 sharp in the Old Chapel! Let's off with the lid and speak our own minds, whether others agree or not! Let's see what we really do think!

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN CLASS CONTEST

Freshmen and Sophomores Liven Up Things on Dull Day

'22 And '23 Tie In First of Inter-Class Football Series

Deprived of an opportunity to see the 'Varsity in action Saturday as had been expected because of false rumors eariler in the week, disappointed Middlebury flocked in large numbers to Porter Field to see the Freshmen and Sophomores battle to a scoreless tie in the first of the interclass football series. Attendance was favored both by ideal weather conditions and by an advertisement scheme that would have made the cleverest of Broadway producers turn green with envy.

From nothing more than casual interest which accompanied the announcement of the game in Chapel Saturday morning, by noon the college found itself in the midst of a buzz of excitement. Shortly after 11 oclock Captain Quackenbush of the freshman eleven was announced missing. By noon the report had been spread broadcast and gave rise to a special meeting of the underclassmen at 1:30. Shortly after, the entire class, seventy strong, proceded in the direction of the gymnasium from where a smaller group hurried immediately to the room of Hulihan '22, named as a leader in the kidnapping of Capt. Quackenbush, in 34 Hepburn where an attempt was made to force him into promising to remain out of the class contest. Cries from

(Continued on page four)

33 WOMEN PLEDGED BY FOUR SORORITIES

Rushing Season Closes Thursday, October 16

After an extended rushing season Pledge Day took place on October 16. The sororities announce the following pledges:

ALPHA CHI

1920

Constance Dana, Rutland.
Muriel Anne Barker, Farmington, Conn.

1923

Mary Evelyn Leonard, Poultney.
Emily Pond Hobbs, Worcester, Mass.
Florence Gregg Clarke, New York City.
Harriet Fitch Fillmore, Mooers, N. Y.
Mildred Grace Stewart, Mooers, N. Y.
Katherine Elizabeth Bolger, Adams, Mass.
Reba Maxfield, Brandon.
Madeline Hayward Fletcher, Rutland.
A. Marguerite Loukes, Rutland.

PI BETA PHI

Barbara Stilphen, Swanton.
Muriel Minturn Long, Waterbury, Conn.
Martha Harriet Bolton, Troy, N. Y.
Helen E. Bolton, Troy, N. Y.
Mary Frances Caswell, Middlebury.
Dorothy Ellen Brainerd, Middlebury.
Beatrice A. Scovell, Brattleboro.
Dorothy Florence Newton, Wallingford.
Margaret E. Graham, Middlebury.

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The Middlebury Campus

Official Organ of the Students of Middlebury College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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EDITORIAL

No; Editorials are not usually printed in the conspicuous position which the two occupy on the front page of our paper. But the editors are purposely making this unprecedented move because they believe that the contents of these articles, which, by the way, are undergraduate contributions, represent the most significant movement which has taken place for a long time among the students of Middlebury College.

Some of us have rankled a bit under the accusation that has been made in the classroom by some of our professors—the accusation that we as students think and talk only of the most trivial things. We know that is is not wholly true. Now is our chance to prove it.

Have you read these articles? Do it again; then THINK, and then TALK.

A Plea for Publicity

Last week one of the students came to a member of the editorial staff of The Campus to voice in no uncertain tones a grievance which has long been a matter of concern to many who have at heart the welfare of our college. She had picked up an issue of the Boston Transcript and had found in its pages notes on almost every institution of higher learning in New England, except Middlebury; and her experience is typical of many others that have preceded it.

The spreading of information through the news department of the public press is one of the few legitimate and "dignified" means of advertising a college; and moreover it is a valuable and effective means. We believe, and with good right, that Middlebury is one of the best small colleges in the east, but as yet that fact has not been generally discovered by the prep-school world. And indeed, how could it be otherwise? We can scarcely expect that prospective college students will spend time and energy looking u the merits of a college of which they know nothing, when they have been confronted daily or weekly with the name and fame of many another worthy institution. The persistent regular appearance in the north-eastern metropolitan dailies of college news items, however brief, would be a powerful factor in putting Middlebury on the map. Is there any real reason why we could not have a reporter whose duty it would be to see that Middlebury has a chance to reap the benefits of wise publicity?

Of, For And By The Students

Few students seem to realize that The Campus is their own paper. The direct responsibility of getting it out may rest on the few composing The Campus Board, but The Campus itself is "the official organ of the students of Middlebury College." Where The Campus truly and accurately reflects the spirit and feelings of the undergraduate body, it is undoubtedly a success; but when it does not perform this duty, it is a failure.

Realizing this, the present Campus Board wishes to make the paper the medium of college thought and sentiment to a greater degree than it has ever been before. In order to accomplish this purpose we ask a more hearty co-operation on the part of th individual student. We ask that the students freely send in contributions expressing their sentiments and convictions in regard to certain matters which they think merit student consideration.

In short, let us all make The Campus the "official organ of the students" in fact. Let us give it our whole-hearted support and make it a paper which we can rightly claim as "our paper."

Dear Editor:

Why can't Middlebury College have a Mountain Day? Even Mt. Holyoke and Worcester Tech have a day set apart for this purpose, and yet their mountains are mere hills compared to our Grand View. Many of us do not feel as though our "cuts" were to be used for such a purpose, but if just one day out of the whole fall were set aside as our Mountain Day, what a wonderful "hike" the college could have!

'21.

Dear Editor:

Last week many of the Middlebury students lost a wonderful opportunity to hear Kreisler just because the late train does not stop here. Here was one golden opportunity lost—forever—and it doubtless will happen that there will be many more as great if not greater chances to hear great artists. Shall these, too, be lost to us without even a murmuring protest?

Because of the situation of the college we students lose many of the opportunities to hear the great masters which are afforded to the students of colleges in Boston or New York, but is it necessary for us to lose these few, occasional moments of life's best, just because of a train? Cannot some pressure be brought to bear by the powers that be, whereby that train shall stop at Middlebury?

'21.

World Convention To Meet

Last Friday afternoon a large delegation representing the Y. W. C. A., the Men's Undergraduate Organization and the faculty, met in Pearsons social hall to discuss with Mr. Shedd and Miss Weisel, North-Eastern "Y" Secretaries, the possibility of sending delegates to the World's Student Missionary Conference to be held in Des Moines this winter. The Convention is to consist of eight thousand student delegates, representing every country and eight hundred different educational institutions, who together will discuss the problems and possibilities of an Internationalized Christianity.

Middlebury, according to the basis of representation, is entitled to four students and one faculty delegate. An executive committee is to be arranged for, who will nominate the delegates and push the project as far as it seems advisable to do so.

"NOW OR NEVER!" SAYS DEAN BIRNEY

Middlebury was favored last Sunday at the vesper service in having Dean Birney of the Boston Theological Seminary speak to us on the text "Now or never". Dean Birney showed in a very definite way that we should never put off till tomorrow what we could do today. He pointed out that it took years to develop anything. In illustrating his text he showed that one could not grow the best roses in a year; neither could he become the greatest violin player without a life-time's study of the violin. And so one can not become perfect in a decade. Right now is the time to look out for all the years that make up our lives, he said.

SECOND LECTURE HELD IN GYM

Last Wednesday in the McCullough Gymnasium a considerable audience greeted Harold Baynes at his lecture on "Animals in Modern Warfare." Mr. Baynes gave an interesting account of the valuable service rendered by our dumb allies in the recent war, and illustrated his talk with lantern slides made from snap-shots which he himself had taken. He placed special emphasis upon the work of the homing pigeons, the war horses and the army mules but stated that the importance of the Red Cross dog, as a life-saver, was a myth, although our canine friends had proven their value as military assets in other ways.

GREEN MT. CLUB

The Green Mountain Club under the leadership of Professor Davis, is continuing to work on the Long Trail. Week before last the Professor with a party of five men from the College succeeded in completing the survey over Mt. Worth and during the last week-end a party of the same number continued the work. It is expected that twelve men will go in the party this week, a seven-passenger car having been procured for the transportation. An effort will be made to accommodate any men in college who wish to take part in this enterprise

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 23.

7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. meeting in Pearsons social hall.

7:30 P. M. First meeting of discussion club in Old Chapel room.

1:30 P. M. Meeting of Campus Board in Campus office.

Friday, Oct. 24.

7:30 P. M. Meeting of Men's Choral Club in Band Room.

Saturday, Oct. 25.

3:30 P. M. Football game with St. Lawrence University on Porter Field.

Sunday, Oct. 26.

12:10 P. M. Meeting of Sunday Noon Club. Discussion, "Sermon on the Mount."

12:10 P. M. Meeting of Social Problems Club. Discussion, "The Industrial Conference at Washington, D. C.

5:00 P. M. Vesper Service. Speaker, Dr. V. C. Harrington.

Sport Wrinkles

(By Burgins)

Football dope received two more staggering blows Saturday and when the dust of battle had cleared in New Haven and Syracuse two more elevens had entered the rapidly enlarging circle of "Ye Ancient Order of Dope Upsetters". The victory of Boston College over the Bulldog in the Bowl was a bit of bitter medicine for the Blue cohorts to swallow but swallow it they had to for "Al" Sharpe's charges were outplayed and outgamed. Pitt's defeat at the hands of Syracuse is a notable achievement for it is the first time that a Panther team coached by Glenn Warner has tasted the sting of defeat.

Boston's win is incidentally quite a feather in Frank Cavanaugh's cap. There are exceedingly few mentors today who could have taken the comparatively raw Maroon and old Gold aggregation and whipped it into such shape that it could conquer the strong Yale eleven in the Yale Bowl.

Fitzpatrick has now well-earned a niche in the select circle of educated toe artists on the gridiron. His perfect boot from the 47-yard line is the longest drop-kick of the season so far and has been bettered only twice during football history. It is interesting to note that the Boston star learned the art from probably the greatest drop-kicker of them all, Charlie Brickley.

Vermont was easily defeated by New Hampshire State Saturday. The Green and Gold failed to live up to press notices and their display showed none of the strength reputed to have been evident in the Syracuse and Columbia contests.

Midd will soon get a chance to stop the elusive Ben Boynton. The slippery Purple leader tore off two wonderful runs against Columbia. For the second time this year he caught the opening kickoff and traveled over 90 yards for a touchdown.

Norwich has yet to break into the win column. Tufts defeated the Northfield men at Medford, Saturday, in a close and exciting contest.

The freshman-sophomore game showed some pretty good material among the two lower classes. If some of those men would only stay out for the 'Varsity, Coach Brown might find some promising material among the yearlings.

"Rocky" Dake is still on the injured list but his knee is coming around fast and he is sure to start the Norwich game. "Red" Breen is another cripple who is expected to be on the line when the whistle blows on Nov. 1.

St. Lawrence comes here Saturday to help us pry open the lid on the home football season. St. Lawrence has been playing pretty good football lately and last Saturday defeated Buffalo 25 to 0. Coach Brown's charges, however, should not find much difficulty in copping the initial home contest—and then—Norwich!

Pitt's defeat by Syracuse takes the championship tinge away from the Pitt-Georgia Tech game Saturday. What looks like the real classic this year is the Syracuse-Colgate battle. Should Colgate defeat the Orange and then turn the tables on Dartmouth, Larry Bankhart will probably be hailed once more as the coach of a championship aggregation. T'would be folly indeed to predict victory for one or the other of those elevens and the actual fireworks must be relied upon to settle the question of "who is the Champ?"

Professor Hathaway, who has been ill for some time, was able to resume his classes last week.

Helen H. Conzalus of New York was the guest of Mrs. Mason over Columbus Day.

A TEACHER'S TRIBUTE

The following letter and poem have been received from a former teacher of Ludger Tousant, one of Midd's heroes who gave his life in the recent war.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.,
October 16, 1919.

Editorial Dept.,
Middlebury Campus—

Dear Sirs,—

"A Middlebury alumnus has asked me to send the enclosed verses written in appreciation of one of your boys who fell in service. They may find a place in your columns, not for any literary merit but merely as an expression of sentiment from a teacher who was fond of Ludger Toussaint and had great hope of his future which had seemed full of promise.

"Please return them if you do not find them suited to your use.

Very sincerely,
Caroline S. Woodruff."

Ludger Toussaint

Middlebury '20

(Fell at Chateau-Thierry July, 1918)

Oh rare and gifted soul!
How much of thy sweet presence we shall miss.
Are all our dreams for thee of future usefulness
And promise bright, in fields of service
To be rendered other youth
Who have the same great longing
For knowledge, learning, truth,—
Are these all lost and come to naught?

We've watched him from the days when but a little lad
He trudged to school with other boys and girls,
Passing through the same old streets,
Hearing the same familiar sounds,
Meeting the same diversant groups upon the way;
But many a glorious vision came to his observant soul
That others saw not.

He knew the song of every bird that flew,
Loved them and called them all by name—
And all the flowers blooming on our hillsides green today
Are happier because he sought them out—
Found all their hiding-places in the shady nooks,
Caressed them, talked to them,
And often took them tenderly away
To gladden other hearts that loved them too.

He blended in most marvelous way,
That aptitude for serving others
What ever be the time or place,
With joy expressed in all the common things of every day;
Was brother, sister, mother, to younger ones at home,
And always finding time to do his own most precious work beside;
At school a leader in the finer things of life,
To whom unwittingly his fellows turned for counsel wise.

Oh manly, splendid youth.
The short and beauteous life of service which thou gavest
Hast made for thee immortal fame.
First among those to answer call of duty
In the world's great cause of righteousness—
First among those to fall in that great hour
When tide of battle turned and cruel Hun fell back
In face of manhood's mighty struggle for the right.
Our hopes for thee of future usefulness are never lost,
But found, in greater measure than we e'er had dreamed.
Supremest gift thou madest, lad,
And lo! thy service to humanity—to God—
The noblest, richest sacrifice that could be made.

CAROLINE S. WOODRUFF.

Mr. Higgins Receives Gift

Professor Sanford in behalf of some 40 or 50 former guests of John Higgins, presented the retired hotel keeper with over $175 in gold last Monday night. The money was presented as a token of the former guests' appreciation of the fine service Mr. Higgins had rendered them as the proprietor of The Addison House for so many years. Among the contdibutors were many Middlebury alumni.

American Legion

At the meeting of the Middlebury College Post of the American Legion held Thursday night, the following officers were elected: Charles J. Haugh, post commander; Raymond Mudge, vice-post commander; Henry Thomas, post adjutant; John Cheeseman, post finance officer; Malcolm Ross, post historian; President John M. Thomas, post chaplain. The committees appointed were: Constitutional Committee, Albert A. Houghton, chairman, Henry Thomas; committee on dues, Roscoe E. Dake, chairman, James H. Noble and D. Philip Locklin.

The delegates who will represent the Post at the Burlington Convention are: Professor Bonney, Cheesman, Dake, Haugh, Mudge and Todd. Alternates are Brigham, Brokenshire, Noble, Osteyee, Reinbrecht and Thomas.

Athletic Council Meeting

Basketball was made a major sport at Middlebury College Thursday night, at a meeting of the athletic council. The athletic budget for this year's sports was also agreed upon as were recommendations for assistant managers in all major sports.

Basketball, which is Middlebury's youngest intercollegiate sport, was first started on this basis two years ago when the Blue and White representatives won the championship of the State. Last year, for the first time, teams outside of the State were met and this year manager "Al" Grant is arranging a schedule which will bring Middlebury against some of the best teams in the east. Of the 1917-18 team, which was so successful, four varsity men are back and with the wealth of material on hand a very fast team should be organized.

This year's athletic budgets includes the following appropriations: Football, $800; baseball, $700; track, $485; basketball, $185; tennis, $50; and the Outing Club, $50.

The following recommendations were made for the assistant manager positions: Football, Noonan and Rothermel; baseball, Davis and White; track, Lee and Pierce; and basketball, Cohen and Noonan.

No Glee Club This Year

At the first meeting of the Men's Choral Club last Thursday evening, it was announced that the Glee Club, as an organization, will not exist this year, but will be made up of men picked from the Choral Club later in the year. About 40 men were present at the meeting and it is expected that a much larger number will attend Friday night when the first rehearsal ns held.

The Women's Choral Club at their last meeting organized and elected the following officers: President, Lorette Thompson; Vice-President, Ruth Ashworth; Secretary, Isabel Bardwell; Treasurer, Anne Littlefield; Executive Committee, Prudence Fish, Margaret Billings and Ruth Ashworth. There are approximately sixty members in the club.

Professor Wright has offered to his advanced English students the opportunity of studying under his direction a translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy". The work will be open to all who are taking English 7 or English 17, and the group will meet for an hour each week. The details of the plan will be made as soon as prospective members of the group have given their names to Professor Wright. The study will probably begin the first of November.

Several parties of Middlebury students and faculty went to Burlington by automobile last Wednesday evening to hear Fritz Kreisler. Those who went were, Mrs. Ross and Miss Ross, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Mills and daughter Beatrice, Miss Wood, Miss Young, Miss Blanchard, Edith Tallmadge '21, Senorita Rodriguez, Moyles '23 and Shepardson '21.

UNDERGRADUATE MEETING

Cohen, Lee and Noonan Elected Ass't Managers Last Night

For over two hours the men of the College discussed and argued on the questions brought up at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association last night. Little actual business was transacted but every motion, before being carried occasioned much debate, which was the reason for the length of the meeting.

The meeting was opened with the customary College cheers led by Cheer Leader Darby and then a new feature was introducted into the program. Parker, chairman of the social committee, amused the men by having ten freshmen participate in mock battles. The blind-folded underclassmen attacked each other with various weapons and under different conditions and the effect of the unusual tussles were very amusing to the students.

The reports of the Auditing Committee, the Social Committee, the Student Council and the Sophomore Rules Committee were heard. The report made by the secretary of the Student Council included the announcement that the freshman-sophomore hat scrap would take place on October 25, while the rope pull and baseball game between the two classes would be staged during Junior Week.

It was moved and carried that the action, taken by the old Union in regard to the Midd men who were elected as assistant managers or managers of athletic teams and who had subsequently joined the army or navy be recognized and adopted by the Undergraduate Organization. The action was that such men should be given back their old positions when they returned from the service. Under this ruling Brigham, who has recently returned from service, will be the assistant manager of next season's baseball team.

The election of the assistant managers for the athletic teams for the year occasioned the most discussion during the evening. Finally, after most of the evening had passed in fruitless debate, the elections were held, resulting in the election of Cohen as assistant basketball manager over Noonan. Lee as assistant track manager over Pierce and Noonan as football manager for next year over Rothermel. In the election of assistant football manager the men balloted twice. The first time, the vote was very close and it was feared that a mistake might have been made. In the second ballot th men passed by the tellers in single file, dropping their votes and being counted at the same time. The result was the election of Noonan by a three vote plurality.

It was moved and unanimously carried that the Student Council be instructed to consult with President Thomas and see if the College wouldn't furnish a man to keep the athletic field in shape, so that the freshman might be relieved of that daily task.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The following students spent the week-end at their homes: Alice St. Pierre '22 in Brandon, Marie Henrichon '20 in Rutland, Marion Mullings '20 and guest, Isabel Bardwell '21 in Bristol, Helen Clark '20 in Vergennes, Marion Buffum '23 in Burlington, Edith Sibley '22 in Bennington, Anna Clark '20 in Plattsburg, and Jessie Burgess '23 in Hoosick Falls.

Lorinda Hardy '23 left Saturday morning to attend the wedding of her cousin in Tilton, N. H.

Dorothy Parsons '23 entertained her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Way, and aunt, Mrs. E. R. Swasy from Southampton, Mass., on Friday, Oct. 17.

Among the visitors at the college for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Cornish, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Barrell from White River Junction, Vt.

Helen Benedict '23 left for her home in Ticonderoga, N. Y., on Saturday evening and returned with her parents Sunday afternoon.

'VARSITY GETTING READY FOR ST. LAWRENCE

Strenuous practice for the first home game with St. Lawrence University, Saturday, was halted by yesterday's rain. On Monday afternoon following a stiff signal practice the 'Varsity and second team were lined up for a half-hour scrimmage during which the former gained repeatedly. Though no official announcement has yet been made for the line-up against the team which beat Buffalo 13-0 last Saturday, it is expected that Coach Brown will make several changes in that of the Boston College game.

In the back-field positions Monday afternoon Parker, fully recovered from his illness which kept him out of the game two weeks ago, was back at full and Goode was shifted to left end making way for Leonard at left half. Neither Breen nor Dake are expected to be in uniform Saturday on account of injuries which have kept them out for some time. Their positions will probably be filled by Dixon and Kalin.

"Frosh" Meetings

The first meeting of the class of 1923 last Thursday noon was marked by unusual spirit and energy. Kasper, chairman of the student council, presided until Leonard was elected president of the class by a majority vote. The candidates for vice-president, secretary and treasurer were all voted upon, but a majority vote could not be obtained. At the meeting there was a discussion of class colors,—five or six different combinations being suggested.

The Saturday meeting took the form of an indignation meeting against the "soph" class which had so unceremoniously "spirited" away the freshman football team captain. It was enthusiastically and unanimously voted to "get" a "soph football man and keep him under cover" till after the game.

The next meeting was held Saturday evening. The class voted to accept the class officers by a plurality rather than a majority vote. The class officers are as follows: Leonard, president; Emily Hobbs, vice-president; Oakley, treasurer, and Muriel Barker, secretary. It was also voted that the class colors would be maroon and white. A committee of three was appointed by the chair to investigate the question of toques.

Kaleidoscope Board

A meeting of the Kaleidoscope Board was held in the pedagogy library Friday afternoon, October 17. Initial plans were discussed as to the general idea, size and contents of the book. It is hoped that a larger volume may be produced than the 1919-1920 issue. This will require careful planning and the hearty cooperation of all students is urged. Don't be afraid to forward suggestions. They will be welcome. The chief members of the Board are: Leroy Bigelow, editor-in-chief; Florence Langley, assistant editor; William Cohen, business manager; and Emma Schaefer, assistant business manager. Other members are: for the women, Ruth Johnson, Carleta Ottman, Esther Carlson, and Frances Wiley. For the men, Gordon Swan, Lorimer Brown, Sam Davis, and William Meecham.

Sophomore Meeting

Harry J. Hulihan and Dorothy Mackay were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Sophomore class at meetings held last week. The offices of secretary and treasurer will be occupied by Miss Marion Tilden and J. Horner. Immediate steps towards organization for the annual Sophomore Hop which will be held the latter part of November were taken by the election of "Chick" Baldwin as chairman of the hop committee.

Football Schedule

Oct. 25 St. Lawrence at Middlebury
Nov. 1 Norwich at Middlebury
Nov. 8. Williams at Williamstown
Nov. 15. Clarkson at Middlebury
Nov. 22. U. V. M. at Burlington

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COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT OF $1000

(Continued from page one)

Professor de Visme has been using have proved a decided success.

Mr. Hepburn, who is one of the most prominent bankers and financiers in America, has an article in the November number of The American Magazine, with suggestions to aid the small investor in handling money safely. In this article he declares that there are thousands of people enjoying a new prosperity and who, never before having had money to invest, are being victimized by promoters of worthless stocks. "The truth is", he says, "it is as difficult to keep money as it is to make money. We are having a rather unpleasant test of the idea that anyone with capital can make money—unpleasant because of the number of those who, for the first time, have accumulated money and then have exchanged these unexpected earnings for worthless stocks."

Mr. Hepburn recently gave to the New York Chamber of Commerce $200,000, the income from which is to be used in conducting regular examinations for young men wishing to enter business offices.

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MIDDLEBURY HAS EXCITING SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

Quacky quacking vociferously in the ears of his ten comrades (all wearing full uniforms of green cap, pink button and cardboard visor) planning the repulse of the infamous Clan McDonnell-Scotch (all brands having been erroneously reported extinct after July 1).

Quacky—"Tear them, tear them! Come, brands ho! Firebrands! Some to this Starr house and some to Hepburn, but mark ye, send ye none to Pearsons."

Scene II. Another field—"The gathering of the clan." Sir Rhomboid McDonnell sends hariers throughout Thomasland to spread alarm.

Act II.—Scene I.—A drinking fountain where sundaes and ginger ale hold forth in the absence of certain other nectars.

Enter Julius Hulihaesar followed by Sir Rhomboid, Little John Hornius and others.

Hulihaesar—"Alas be it, this Quacky doth appear to quack too much. Give me men about who do not quack or none."

Sir Rhom—"Aye more. This Quacky doth do well by signals. I do recant of hearing him and sixty fellowmen on a night long past when Luna did shine forth in all her brilliancy, as they chanted o'er the midnight air 'nineteen twenty-two' with such fervor that forsooth I could but stand and list. Have none of him."

Little John Hornius—"'Tis well."

Exeunt—loud alarm.

Scene II.—A road near Cornwall.

Enter two citizens.

Ist citizen—"Tell me Bo, what meanst these loud acclaims?"

2nd citizen—"Knowest not more than 'tis one brought this day by two from Rome in one of those called flivvers. Methinks have heard one speak of Quacky.

Act III.—Scene I.—A field.

Enter two groups of commoners, armed with broadswords, led by Mark Ashlony and Sir Rhomboid.

Mark Ashlony, speaking to 1st group—"You all do know this mantle: I remember the first time ever Quacky put in on, 'twas an afternoon in the baths when he had overcome Trig."

1st group of commoners—"Quacky was a noble man."

Scene II.—Another part of same field—

Sir Rhomboid speaking to 2nd group of commoners—"Why comes not this Hulihaesar? I mark me 'tis most this three o'clock, but bless me, look ye to the gate, 'tis Hulihaesar, no more to have us wait."

2nd group of commoners—"Great Hulihaesar."

Both groups have at each other—lead by Mark Ashlony and Sir Rhomboid.

Act IV.—Scene I—A road near Cornwall.

Quacky, gazing dejectedly towards Rome.

Quacky—"I dreamt tonight that I would feast,
Not in Commons but in state,
But things unlucky changed my fate.
I have no will to wander more
For walking's done me to the core."
(Runs on sword)

ALUMNI NOTES

'16. Lieut. A. J. Parker '16, who has recently returned from overseas service with the ordinance department of the U. S. Army, visited the College last Friday. Lieutenant Parker came to Middlebury to visit his wife, formerly Alice Harriman '16, who has been staying with her parents in town.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
1923
Adolph G. Mayo.

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN CLASS CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

Hulihan, however, drew classmates from all sides and in a short time the Sophomores effected his liberation, in ample time to get him on the field before three oclock. In the meantime a carload of Freshmen had gone out in the direction of Cornwall, about nine miles, where an unsuccessful attempt was made to locate Quackenbush. Though correct as to the vicinity of his place of captivity the Freshmen failed to locate the barn in which he was confined, consequently the Captain and quarter-back of their eleven was not released until 5 o'clock.

The game itself was hard-fought and evenly balanced throughout. In spite of the fact that the Sophomores kept the ball in their opponents' territory for practically three periods, their potentiality was at no time great enough to force the winning score. Once, in the early moments of the game, Capt. MacDonnell tore off an end run of forty yards and over the line but the score was not allowed by Referee Goode owing to the fact that one of the Sophomore line had been offside. Ashley, quarter-back and acting-captain of the Freshman eleven, played hard and got off some exceptionally long punts during the course of the game.

The only serious casualties of the game were those of Ross and Renney of the Freshman team who both sustained injuries which will lay them up for several days.

Freshmen (0)	Sophomores (0)
Renney, l. e.	l. e. Lane
Runyon, l. t.	l. t. Williams
Carroll, l. g.	l. g. Hay
Lacy, c.	c. P. Ross
Thompson, r. g.	r. g. Norton
Rodnick, r. t.	r. t. Coates
Kelly, r. e.	r. e. Hall
Ashley, q. b.	q. b. Geddes
Jakway, l. h. b.	l. h. b. MacDonnell
Walsh, r. h. b.	r. h. b. Hulihan
R. Ross, f. b.	f. b. Robinson

Substitutions—Sears for Renney; Thompson for Sears; MacDonnell for Geddes; Crew for MacDonnell. Referee—Goode. Umpire—Dake. Head Linesman—Mason. Time—four ten-minutes quarters.

33 WOMEN PLEDGED BY FOUR SORORITIES

(Continued from page one)

SIGMA KAPPA
1920
Agnes Kathleen Garrow, Chevy Chase, Md.
1923
Helen Louise McNulty, Rutherford, N. J.
Helen I. Benedict, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Barbara Taber Browning, East Orange, N. J.
Aura Dickinson Wells, Leominster, Mass.
Marion Charlotte Buffum, Burlington, Vt.
Margaret P. Porter, Walpole, N. H.
Daisy Clarke Kimball, Bellows Falls.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Mary Elizabeth Williams, Rutland.
Catherine Lois Maxon, Berlin, N. Y.
Ethelinda Tucker, Ipswich, Mass.
Alice Buck Littlefield, Norwood, Mass.

Apollo Club Meets

The first meeting of the Apollo Club this year was held in the Latin room Friday afternoon. Malcolm Wright '20 was elected president of the Club, and Eletta Pease '20 vice-president. An executive committee was appointed consisting of Estelle Foote, Pauline Locklin and John Todd, whose duty it will be to fix the date of the meetings and arrange the program.

CHI PSI
1923
Charles L. Leonard, Jr.

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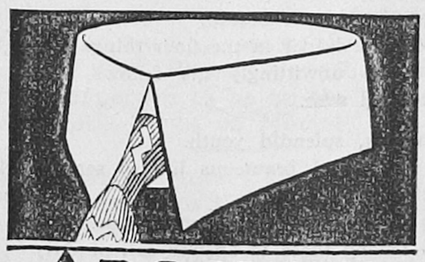

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Thursday, Oct. 30—Enid Bennett in "Fuss and Feathers"

Saturday, Nov. 1—Wm. Desmond in "The Pretender"

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo"